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mits He Has Strong Feelings

Against Andrews & Co.—Swiney
Also a Highly Paid Furniture Expert-C. H. Colby of Denver Gives Some Decidedly Rucy Testimony

On Tuesday the prosecution in the Hayken bribery case seemed to have the better of it and Mr. Whittemore and his colleagues were walking on air Yesterday the tables were turned. So far the prosecution has presented no evidence except Hayken's own letters. thas not yet, as the lawvers say, eshe is not straining a point to conceive the idea that he is depending largely on the letters to secure a conviction. Sold Judge Hiles several simes urged the Sold Sold prosecution to prove the corpus delicti and ruled, Mr. Whittemore to the condrary notwithstanding, that a defendclent to convict and said he would so instruct the jury. The main witnesses for the prosecu-

tion, Geddes, Weary, Swiney and T. Colby, produced a very bad impression and their deportment under cross-examination was the subject of very J. R. M. general remark by parties who have J. R. M. general remark by parties who have no interest in the case either way.

Court opened promptly at 9:39 o'clock and the reading to the jury of letters, of Hayken to Andrews & Co. was re-sumed by the county attorney

EASING UP OPPOSITION. Lenter of March 1, 1894, was admitted.
It ecritained a good deal of irrelevant matter, but said that it would be better to "case up" certain opp sition and to accomplish that it might se well to furnish a little opera house with forty chairs, to do away with the conscientions scrupples of the party mentioned in letter of January 24, and the forty chairs will do their work." The writer requests a draft large enough asy \$500. Octobe Octobe.

architects. Says he has paid Proudfoot \$150, to come out of the 5 per cent
and that the amount of the bill for the
chairs is to be deducted from the 20
per cent. He says he encloses schedule
of estimates submitted by BrunswickFalke company. Revell Matchell & Co.
and others and wonders how he succesded in the face of such other bids
as he had to contend with. His success was such that he thought he ought

Letter of April 27, 1894; refers to "another tussel with the board of education" and assures his firm that the
board is coming round slowly but surely; partles on 20 per cent rake off
clamoring for substantial come down
of 12,500 as inducement to hurry up
signing. "I cannot advise compliance
and now on receipt of this please wire
decision. You are aware that first
they must sign before I fork over and
I shall take good care to have every I shall take good care to have every

COMPLIMENTS TO M'CORNICK.

called "a damn Har" \* \* Every precaution is taken by me from gaining newspaper notoriety for either you or others. Every one here conversant with the animus of the parties kicking knows better than accusing you or me with the animus of the parties kicking knows better than accusing you or me with the animus of the parties kicking knows better that accusing you or me with the animus of the parties kicking knows better than accusing you or me with the animus of the parties kicking knows their expectations, pity Mc and really believe that if Christ came to earth today Mr. McCornack would really believe that if Christ came to earth today Mr. McCornack would really try to sell his body for twenty-sine pieces of silver if he bad a chance. "Perhaps you never before experienced such a roasting and I am sorry should this one give you displeasure, yet I cannot see where are the comments not favorable to this company.

sh.628.25. To better explain matters I shall relterate proposition made by parties here and as submitted for your approval at my last visit to Chicago in May. John P. Cahoon and a brother in-law and partner of Harry Haynes, was to be incidentally benefited by Morris and Bamberger, the county jt ages, and M. and B. agreed to pay the largest share of his contemplated wors (the furniture of the two stores in Murray) previding he would have in Murray) previding he would have them done by us out of the 20 per cent.

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PROSECUTION

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tablished the corpus delicti, and from remarks made by the county attorney Amount of warrants received. 334,000 to 20,973 Ks

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VOTE AS HE SPOKE,

arate himself from the great party with which he had been allied for forty years, if it pronounced for the gold standard. Mr. Sherman answered Mr. Teller,

arguing against a fifty-cent silver dollar, and announcing that the time had come for a decisive opinion from the people. He appealed the case, he said, to the trihunal of the American people at the coming election.

The early part of the day was given the services by Serators Viles and

to speeches by Senators Vilas and Mitchell of Wisconsin, Palmer and Kyle enlogizing Pere Marquette, after which the resolution was adopted accepting the statue of Marquette presented by Wisconsin.

The naval appropriation bill is non-

At the outset Mr. Paimer (Dem., Ill.) presented a resolution expressing the thanks of congress to Wisconsin "for this statue of the renowned explorer and discoverer of the Mississippi river,"

dians of the northwest.

churchman, but as a great historic

It Occupies the Greater Portion of the Time in the House.

main, very respectfully yours,
M. HAYKEN. Letter of December 26, 1894, in substance said the county selectmen will go out of office January 2, and it is imperative to finish up before they leave. The writer says he has tried every possible means to have it done before he returned to Sait Lake from Denver, but since the officials cannot lesue warrants until a certain amount of cash is paid in and available they could not arrange for it sooner. The copy of a dispatch signed by J. R. Morris and sent to M. Hayken, 716 Equitable building, Denver, reading as follows was attached: "If you are here Saturday we will appropriate of a free coinage law, an universal defollows was attached: "If you are here Saturday we will appropriate balance."

TESTIMONY RESUMED.

The introduction of letters here ceased for the time being and Selectman Geddes was examined by Mr. Whittemore. At an investigation into the furniture deal instituted by the present county court in April, 1835, witness remembered Mr. Hayken being present. In substance Hayken then said before the court, that certain peopriations for this session. Mr. Dockery (Dem.) of Missouri, charged that the habilities created by this congress (including \$83,000,000 for contracts) would reach \$55,000,000. Mr. Dingley, the leader of the majority on the floor. defended the appropriations, calling attention to the fact that the house had passed a bill to increase the reve-

By Jefferson and Expounded by Jackson, Tilden and Cleveland.

the Bee from Lincoln, Neb., says: the Bee from Lincoin, Neb., says:

The state convention of administration Democrats was held this afternoon. Euclid Martin, chairman of the state committee, called the convention to order W. D. McHugh of Douglas county was made temporary chairman. officers noon. Euclid Martin, chairman of the county was made temporary chairman. McHugh said that he particularly action

appreciated the honor of presiding over a convention of Democrats which

over a convention of Democrats which could not be bought and could not be traded off or driven into the camp of the Populists.

The temporary organization was made permanent and these delegates at large were named by acciamation:

Tobias Castor, Lancaster; William A. Paxton, Douglas; Dan W. Cook, Gage; Charles G. Byan, Hall.

District delegates were also chosen.

The resolutions indirectly denounce the A. P. A. and favor Cleveland's version of the Monroe doctrine.

THE FINANCIAL PLANK

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ber Ahead of Party

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THE FINANCIAL PLANK

is as follows:

"We adhere to the time-honored principles of the party as enunciated by Jefferson, expounded by Jackson, Tilden and Cleveland.

"We believe with Thomas Jefferson that the market value of buildin regulates the value of the coin, and not fix coin value. We accept the teaching of economic science, that funder free coinage the cheaper money will always drive out the better money, leaving nothing but the poorer in circulation, and by that unvarying law the adoption of free coinage of sliver at 16 to 1 would expel from circulation all the gold and paper money redeemable in gold and leave the country on a silver basis, with a poorer currency and much less of it.

"We believe that common honesty and a just regard for the rights of our creditors, as well as the rights of the wage-earners, require us to use all no poorable means to prevent the inser-

creditors, as well as the rights of the Wage-carners, require us to use all honorable means to prevent the insertion of a free coinage plank in the national platform.

"We adhere to our previous declarations on this subject, and declare ourselves unequivocally and unreservedly for the metallic money as the standard unit, the buillon and mint value of which are approximately the same, and the purchasing power of which, regardless of government mintage, is the least fluctuating in all the markets of the world.

HENRY LARSH.

Wyoming's Insane Convict Caught at Woodruff, Utah.

Special to The Herald.) CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 29.—Governor Richards was notified today of the recapture of Henry Larsh, an Insane convict who escaped from the state insane asylum at Evansion last week. Larsh was captured at Woodruff, Utah.

BLAZE AT CHEYENNE.

at 4 o'clock this morning. The loss ning on the building, liquors and cigars is estimated to be \$2,000 with \$1,500 insurance. The property was owned by B.

WARRING FACTIONS.

They Hold the Arizona Republican Convention at a Standstill.

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 29.-Warring factions have held the territorial Republican convention at a standstill all day, the question being upon the orpublican convention at a standstill all day, the question being upon the organization and the admission of 62 contesting delegates from the three contesting delegates from the three main counties of the territory. This evening, in order to avoid a bolt, it was agreed to admit all contestants, giving them but half a vote per indicontesting delegates from the three shrings aside for the incidental tariff and financial debate.

Mr. Hale, in charge of the bill, protested vicorously against the DISTRACTING DEBATES, declaring that if it contined congress would remain in Washington until next fall.

The naval bill was temporarily laid asside in the senate today to consider the acceptance of the statue of Pere the acceptance of the statue of Pere three t contesting delegates from the three the water question in the Fox river with little result and will continue to morrow. What is known as the Stod dard wing, in opposition to the McKin-ley wing, has control. They assert, however, that they are as warm supporters as any of the Ohiotan, and it is probable that the platform, if not the instructions, will endorse him. The instructions, will endorse him. The mand lumbermen are jubiant at the one condition of things, which is the most money plank will probably be strongly in favor of silver. The delegates are already named in caucua. They will be I. F. Mahoney, Raiph Cameron, William Penn Nixon, Chicago, and R. W. Pasterson, Chicago, and R. W. Pasterson, Nixon, aside in the senate today to consider the acceptance of the statue of Pere morrow. What is known as the Stoddard wing, in opposition to the McKin-ley wing, has control. They assert, morrow. What is known and dard wing, in opposition to the McKindard wing, in opposition to the McKinder wing, has control. They assert, however, that they are as warm superposed that the pictform, if not the instructions, will endorse him. The money plank will probably be strongly in favor of silver. The delegates are already mamed in caucus. They will be a J. F. Mahoney, Raiph Cameron, William Christy, E. T. Stoddard, Burt Dunlay and J. A. Zabriskie, All give their McKinley, though

SPANISH GUNBOAT MAKES A GOOD HAUL.

American Schooner Loaded With damage

General Monson was a member of the In addition to the arms and ammuni-

tion captured on board the Competitor, there were three boxes of proclama-dons and other important documents. Dr. Vedia Mesa, who was made pris-

The guerillas also made prisoners of two men believed to be Americans. The filibusterers who succeeded in getting ashore, either by swimming or other means, opened fire on the gun-boat, which was assisting the govern-ment forces on shore, and the war-ship replied, killing three of the party.

THEY WILL WAIT.

SEVERE STORMS

Wisconsin, Iowa and Eastern Nebraska the Center.

THE FLOODS AND CYCLONES

Lightning Adds Its Quota to the Horrors.

iows:

"While we recognize the wisdom of the precedent which has heretofore sent our delegates to national conventions without tying their hands with positive instructions, and would not break that precedent, yet we feel we will be untrue representatives of those who sent us here did we fail to give voice to their convictions. Therefore be it "Resolved, That in the great apostle of protection, William McKinley, of Ohio, we recognize the first choice of the Republicans of Vermont, for their presidential candidate."

The following delegates at large to the national convention were chosen: Sena-Sidewalks Carried Away in Omaha-

CHICAGO, April 28.-Rain storms in the states of Wisconsin, Iowa and eastern Nebraska yesterday and last night were very severe, and reports show much damage was done. The dispatches received are as follows:

Omaha-Torrents of water fell and carried away side-walks and loose material with it for blocks. People along Ames and adjacent streets are packing their goods preparatory to leaving for higher and dryer quarters. One hundred feet of sidewalks was floated away and the Ames avenue sewer caved in.

RAINS ARE HEAVY.

Dubuque-Nearly two inches of rain (Special to The Herald.)

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 29.—A fire, Great damage was done to streets and the origin of which is unknown, de- bridges. Both power houses and stroyed the Viaduct saloon at this place | many residences were struck by light-Des Moines-In Clayton county all

the rivers are out of their banks. Elkport, Iowa-Much damage was done to property. Lightning did some damage at Pomeroy and a heavy rain

was accompanied by hall in the northern part of the state. Clinton, Iowa, had a cloud burst. Trains on the Anamosa branch of the Chicago and Northwestern and Clin-ton branch of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul were delayed several hours

SEVERE CYCLONES. Mitchell, C. D.—A severe cyclone struck northern part of county. It took a northerly course, destroying farms, property and doing immense

Arms and Amounition-Several that a cyclone passed about two miles west of that place. It struck the residence of Frank Melloy, demolishing it HAVANA, April 29.—The Spanish gumboat Mensagera has captured and brought into this nort the American brought into this port the American north, it struck the residence of Peter brought into this port the American schooner Competitor, of Key West, loaded with arms and ammunition. In command of her were Aifredo Laborde, Dr. Bedia and three newspaper correspondents, who are held prisoners.

Some fillbusterers are said to have succeeded in jumping overboard and swimming ashore. Others jumped into the sea and were drowned. Insurgent General Monson was a member of the all unconscious when found. The storm was the worst ever known in this section and was accompanied with heavy hall. The storm gained in strength as it travelled northward and it was thought great damage was done but no particulars have been received from that section.

there were three productions and other important documents.

Dr. Vedia Mesa, who was made prisoner with those on board the filibusterer, had, it is said, once surrendered himself to the Spanish authorities. Should this be the case, he may be severely dealt with.

One of the newspaper correspondents on board the schooner is named Hamilton. The others refuse to give their names.

The local guerilla force of Paima, on the coast of Pinar del Rio, near where the Competitor was first sighted by the the Competitor was first sighted by the has captured thirty-two boxes has captured thirty-two boxes had already

NONE OF IT.

VERMONT REPUBLICANS ON FREE SILVER COINAGE.

McKinley Named as the First Choice -Thurston of Nebraska Enlogizes the Apostle of Protection and Is Loudly Applauded.

MONTPELIER, Vt., April 29 .- Hon. W. A. Lord, of Montpeller, called the Bood of the cloakmakers' strike was sled shortly after noon today. Four hundred strikers attacked several non-union men and handled them very roughly. Three men were badly injured.

committee on resolutions. The tempopary organization was made permanent, Chairman Lord, in a brief address, contrasted the prosperous conditions contrasted the prosperous conditions said to attend Republican rule with equal disastrous results following the rule of the opposite party. Following the chairman's speech, the convention adopted resolutions reaffirming Republican party principles including protection and reciprocity in trade with the republics of the American continent. On the financial question the platform says:

says:
"The continued agitation for the free "The continued agitation for the free colinage of silver retards the return of confidence and prosperity, stands in the way of beneficial legislation and is in every respect harmful to the best interests of the whole country."

On the subject of the presidency the platform says: "To the choice of the national convention we pledge our hearty and loyal support, promising to keep Vermont where, without a shadow of a turning, she has always stood, in the front rank of the Republican states."

After the platform had been adopted a supplement with preamble and resolution were introduced and carried with demonstrations of enthusiasm as follows:

The following delegates at large to the national convention were chosen: Senator Redfield Proctor of Rutland, H. D. Holton of Brattleboro, Colonel E. C. Smith of St. Albans and Charles M. Prouty, of Newport.

In a speech Senator Thurston, of Nebraska, eulogized McKinley and was loudly applauded.

UTAH AND IDAHO.

A Postmaster Appointed in Each State Yesterday. (Special to The Herald ) WASHINGTON, April 29.-Fred C. Mickelson was today appointed post-master at Draper, Salt Lake county,

Utah, vice Nells Thompson, resigned. Edwin Smith was appointed post-master at Oxford, Bannock county, Ida., vice Miss Emma Crandall, re-

SHIP NEWS.

New York-Sailed: St. Paul, Southampton; Westernland, Antwerp; Britannic, Liverpool. Arrived: Majestic, Liverpool.

Bremen-Arrived: Halle, New York,
Liverpool-Arrived: Teutonic, New
York, Salled: Germanic, New York;
Waesland, Philadelphia,
Southampton-Salled: Lahn, from
Bremen to New York.

Houlogue Arrived: Amsterdam, New York for Rotterdam. ck-Arrived: Prusstan, New

strickions' that parity with gold can be maintained."

IS IT A FACT?

PEARL BRYAN WAS PROBABLY BE-

HEADED ALIVE. Testimony Given by an Attache of

the Cincinnati Medical T NEWPORT, Ky., April 29.-Startling

testimony was given today in the Jackson murder trial by two women who confirmed to some extent the story by Coachman George H. Jackson. Scithers, who lives on the Licking pike, and comes to Newport on foot every day, testified that about 8 o'clock on the morning of Friday, January 31, she met two men, strangers, who stared at her in such a way as to frighten her. She says that the road on which she met them was need altogether by residents of the neighborhood and it was a very unusual thing to see any other person there. This is the road over which Jackson says he drove the cab Friday night. The witness said she had never seen these men since until today, when she recognized them as Jackson

Mrs. Alice Stelfel, who lives on an unfrequented road between the Licking pike and Alexandria pike, which is also part of the route described by Jackson, testified that after midnight, Friday, January 31, she was awakened by a dog barking and heard a one-horse vehicle passing along the road rapidly. This was a very unusual occurrence and she thought it was some

doctor hastening to see a patient.

The testimony of Dr. Edward Free-man of the Cincinnasi Electric Medi-cal college continued until the recess. As an expert be destified as to th distin of the neck and other parts of Pourl Bryan's body and claimed that the conditions clearly showed that the head was amputated when Pearl Bry-an was allye, and that her death was caused by the amputation.

CLOAK MAKERS STRIKE. CLEVELAND, O., April 9.-The first

Railroad Stations and a Few Scattered Houses Alone Escape.

IT WAS BEYOND CONTROL.

Died Out Only for Lack of Fuel to Feed On.

Four Persons Are Dead and at Least Fourteen Injured, Many of Them. Fatally-Belief That the Blaze Was Caused by an Incendings-Thousands of People Are Homeless, but Their Wants Will be Immediately Attended To.

CRIPPLE CREEK, April 29 .- A fire which broke out in the Portland hotes shortly after noon today, destroyed about all that was left of Cripple Creek after the great conflagration of last Saturday.

Four persons were killed by exposions and at least fourteen injured, several or them fatally.

The fiames today spread with great rapidity, and although strenuous effort were made to check the progress of the were made to check the progress of the fire by blowing up buildings with dyna-mite, they proved of no avail. All the principal business buildings are in ruins and nothing is left of the town proper except the railroad stations and a few sextiered houses. The fire raged fierceit all the afternoon and only died out nough, for lack of fuel on which to feed.

THE BURNED DISTRICT is as follows: Between Myers and Warren and Second and First, one block. Meyers to Pike's Peak avenue and between Sec-ond and B. streets, ten blocks. From the alley between Myers and Bennett up to Eaton, three and one-half blocks. All buildings on Meyers between Second and Third are standing.

THE ORIGIN OF THE FIRE THE ORIGIN OF THE FIRE
appears to have been purely accidental,
though the general belief is that it was
incendiary. There has been talk of crediting Saturday's fire to such origin and this
one, coming so close upon it, gives rise
to suspicion. The facts appear to discredit the suspicion.
Frank Angel, the Portland chef, cannot
be found. Second-handed, the story is
that a pan of grease on the range blaze,
in p and caught the grease-soaked boards
at the back. The entire side of the wall
was ablaze in an instant.
Bessie Kelly, one of the waitresses,
says she had gone into the kitchen for an
order. Lanch was being served at the

Greenock—Arrived: Prussian, New York.

IN ILLINOIS.

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Republicans Are Unyielding in Their

The hofel building was owned by T. 5.
Moynahan. Moynahan valued the priperty at 30,000, and he carried insurants
tor only \$1,000

The house was first leased by Peter
Edes of Denver, and sub-leased to Ben
Brewer. Moses Van Court was interested in it. Miss Entterfield and Peter
Edes are in litigation over it. The furmiture was valued at \$1,000, which was
probably the original cost, and the insurance is reported at \$1,000, which was
probably the original cost, and the insurance is reported at \$1,000, of this it
is said \$5,000 is carried by Denver agencies, and but \$1,000 locally.

Some stress is laid on the fact that
the sub-lease of Brewer expires on May
I. The venture of the sub-lessee is not
helieved to have been successful. A hish
price was paid to Edea for its surrelder, and there has been a disagreement
between all interested parties from the
first.

The fire department was powerless.

first. The fire department was power The water supply held strong as long it could be used to any advantage, the hig reservoir on Church bill in north and above the city, was lowers within a few fest of the bottom by

(Continued on page 2)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

PAGE 1.—Another surprise in the Hayken trial. This time it is on the projecution...Whittemore expected to conviction the admissions of Hayken alone,
but Hiles says he will instruct the Jury
otherwise...Weary, Swiney and Colay
testify for the prosecution, but create
a very bad impression under cross-axamination...Another batch of letters introduced.. Teller will leave the Republican party if it declares for a stild
standard. Severe storms in the east.
Cripple Creek almost wiped out by fre
...Vermont Republicans want McKinley and gold... Brief telegrams.
PAGE 2.—Illinoit Republicans gold bass

PAGE 2—filling Republicans gold hogs beyond all doubt. Spanish gunboat cap-tures an American schooner. Michigan Democrats eulogize Cleveland. Pennsyl-vania Democrats enlorse Robert Embry Pattison. A gold standard platform. Brief telegrams.

PAGE 2.—Business, mining and stocks... A bunner day on change...Latest news from all the camps,...Hotel and corri-dor.

PAGE 4.—Editorial...Editorial notes Press comments...Notables of the ...Hismor.

PAGE 5.—The annual report of the Union Pacific...Hon George Q. Cannon elected a director...Brief local. PAGE 8.—Gold shipments foreshadowed.
In railway circles...Old council house corner sold to the Utah & Pacific in provement company...New building with the built for railroad offices...Notes of the railroads...Erief local.

PAGE 7.—News from nearby town Provo and Manti...Ogden occurre ...Brief telegrams.

PAGE 8.—The city brings suit against the Salt Lake and Ogden Gas and Electric Light company, to revoke the franchise. Visit of the botel met...
They were delighted with their trip to Zion...The Sheldon-Jackson college ...Amusements, Town talk. Brief locals.

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	A PINANCIAL BIATEMENT.
	Then follows a statement appended to the letter;
0 0	Received by cash— Board of education 3.5.749.25 City of Sait Lake 27.880.93 Mailed drafts, 6-25 312.000—Ex. 23.00 Mailed drafts, 6-25 2.000—Ex. 4.00 Mailed drafts, 5-31 2.500—Ex. 4.50 Mailed drafts, 5-31 2.500—Ex. 4.50 Mailed drafts, 12-1 20.000—Ex. 20.00 Mailed drafts, 12-3 5.000—Ex. 20.00 Mailed drafts, 13-3 5.000—Ex. 4.00 Mailed drafts, 13-3 5.000—Ex. 4.00 Mailed drafts, 13-3 5.000—Ex. 20.00 Mailed drafts, 13-3 5.000—Ex. 20.00 Mailed drafts, 13-3 5.000—Ex. 20.00
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(Hayken's figures.)

LOOK OUT FOR WHITTEMORE.

GOING OUT OF OFFICE.

Letter of December 26, 1894, in sub

equests a draft large enough, say \$500, o settle certain obligations coming to after the signature of the writer affixed to certain papers.

Letter of April 15, 1894, refers to the Miscellateous-Denver Billsard of education and says there was board of education and says there was "one big crank" on the board, whom Hayken was smoothing down, but the others would surely "sit on him" as the writer was bound to get there. The writer begs them to agree to the 20 per cent and 5 per cent to the architects. Says he has paid Proud-for triat. Salt Lake attorneys' bill ...........

Mr. Hayken writes from Denver, under date of May 6, advising that Mr.
Whittemore be taken in hand, thus:
I see by the Salt Lake newspapers
that Attorney Whittemore of sald
Lexowing committee will arrive in Chicago shortly, and respectfully advise
you "to take him in hand" on his arveral to watch his movements and coss was such that he thought he ought Letter of April 27, 1894; refers to "anyou "to take him in hand" on his arrival, to watch his movements, and, if possible, to give him a dose of the same medicine he intended giving me "BY BEING WATCHED," for if it should be conceded that the work delivered classed as "stock goods" by any one of your company there will certainly be trouble. Hoping to hear from you as regards Mr. F. B., I remain very respectfully yours.

Two letters of August 2, 1894. One says "your favor of 30th ulto in which you say comments are not favorable to like company, etc., etc., received I have mailed you the full batch of all newspapers and today also The Herald of the 19th ulto and perhaps you will feel otherwise after reading all comments as made and certainly ought to know that here as always, are some soreheads and must slinging cannot be prevented. Were it not for stirring up more stink I would send you affiavits of Recorder Liopman, where in the answer Alderman McCornick would be called "a damn har" " " Every precaution is taken by me from gain-fig newspapers and the street of the street of

really believe that if Christ came to earth today Mr. McCorack would really try to sell his body for wenty-sine pieces of silver if he had a chance. Perhaps you never before experiments you never before experiments and the consting and I am sorry should this one give you displeasure yet I cannot see where are the comments not favorable to this company. I certainly should have informed you are this if anything injurious or derogatory, but really the whole matter appeared so 'openfaced silly' at the part of McC., that my friends have rather increased and your reputation is in no danger whatever."

M AND B FIGURE LARGELY. The other letter of August 2, 1894, reads; "Inclosed please find contract and specifications of Harry Haynes' store fixtures pending sometime. I also inclose estimates of Mr. Hayken being dreed the appropriations, calling present. In substance Hayken then the defended the appropriations, calling the house daily in the house adapting the thouse adopted the revenues in the country stends of the haid testified against him at that investigation for the purpose of departments and in a business way. He threatened to bring these people to punishment, the demanded a full investigation and to be heard in his own defense. The country stends are the country stends at the time of the country stends are the country attention to the fact that the house side that the said before the court, that certain people at tention to the fact that the house side the repurpose of department of the purpose of the court. Witness said, then told him he would be given a full opportunity to make his showing.

This testimony was objected to as prelimination and to be heard in his own defense. The country stends of the leader of the house adopted t

time. I also inclose estimates of all J.O. Baumann left with me at the time of his first visit here and amounting to \$1,628.25. To better explain matters I Judge Hiles said K the purpose of the investigation then going on was to show that Morris had been bribed by Hayken it was relevant but not otherwise. If the investigation was to prove that the county had paid \$54,000 for furniture which was worth only \$28,000 the testimeny as far as that case is concerned would be irrelevant. Geddes, in reply to Whittemore, said the investigation was to show that Hayken had bribed the county officers and his honor allowed the testimony to stand.

Senator Teller Believes in Sil-

READY FOR THE RESULT.

No Use for a Gold-bug Organiza-

Although He Has Been Allied With clares for a Gold Standard-Sureastic References to "the Advance Agent of Prosperity."

WASHINGTON, April 29.-Two notable speeches by Senator Teller and Senator Sherman-representing opposing elements on the financial question were heard in the senate today.

Mr. Teller addressed himself particu-

larly to the Ohio senator, controverting the views held by him and maintain ing that no honest effort had been made in the present congress to pass a tariff bill. The senator referred to the McKinley candidacy, saying that the motto of the "advance agent of prosperity"

was reached when he announced that

and that he would not hesitate to sep-

The naval appropriation bill is nominally before the senate, but is being thrust aside for the incidental tariff and financial debate.

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and formally accepting the gift.

Mr. Mitchell (Dem., Wis.) was then recognized for a speech recounting the services of Marquette among the In-

Senator Mitchell's speech in the sen-ate was followed by remarks from Senators Kyle, Palmer and Vilas, all of whom eulogized Marquette and declar-ed that he was honored, not as a

WASHINGTON, April 29.-The house

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DENVER, April 29 .- At a meeting of lepositors of the American National bank tonight the special committee re-